

Opens April 23

School play rehearsals in 'final frantic stage'

Rehearsals for the Gilbert & Sullivan production of the "Pirates of Penzance", soon to be seen at our High School, are now in the "final frantic" stage of preparation.

The members of the Glee Club of H.H.S.S. are working hard to make this year's operetta an especially

enjoyable presentation, and they are hoping for a good audience turnout. Opening night is Wednesday, April 23, and the operetta will be repeated on Thursday April 24, Friday, April 25 and Saturday April 26. Curtain time is 8:00 p.m. on the stage of Haliburton Highlands Secondary School.

HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

"The voice of the Highlands."

THURSDAY, APRIL 17, 1975

20 Pages

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Rare bird for area

Whistling swans spotted near West Guilford

By Conservation Officer
Dan Smith

The occurrence of the four whistling swans near West Guilford a couple of weeks ago, was certainly a treat enjoyed by all who observed them. Sightings of these majestic birds are quite rare in this part of the country. Their most easterly major migration stop is on the Niagara River while the rest are spread out through the northern plains states and the prairie provinces. These particular swans probably came from their wintering grounds along the Atlantic seaboard (other wintering areas are in California, Nevada and Utah), but strayed off the western fork of the Atlantic flyway into this area.

Fortunately for the whistler, he is not considered good table fare and the trade in swanskins and down is a thing of the past.

While in flight the voice of this bird is not unlike that of the Canada goose. During severe storms or while crossing mountain ranges, they are able to attain rather high altitudes. In 1962, it was a whistler at 6,000

feet that slammed into the tail of an airliner, causing it to crash.

Male swans are referred to as cobs, females as pens and the young birds as cygnets. Whistlers may be distinguished from the mute swan and the trumpeter swan by the presence of a small yellow patch on the bill just in front of the eye. The two latter swans are less

abundant than the whistler. In North America the trumpeter only inhabits the Canadian and American west while the mute swan was introduced in the Long Island, Lower Hudson Valley area and seldom strays from there except to breed in Europe and Siberia.

Paired whistlers breed along the Arctic coast and

associated islands. Both the cob and pen construct a large nest of roots, grass and moss close to water. The incubation period of the four or five creamy white eggs is approximately 40 days.

Food is basically the same as that of most puddle ducks; namely snails, wild celery, widgeon grass, duckweed, sago pondweed,

etc.

I would like to thank those people who brought the presence of these birds to my attention for photographic and observation purposes and also those who enjoyed watching without disturbing. I hope the same consideration will be given to all our non-game wildlife visitors whether common or rare.

Cancelled twice because of weather

Pancake festival successful on third try

After two attempts were cancelled because of bad weather, the sun came out, the weather warmed up and the Lake Kashagawigamog Tourist Association Pancake Festival was on last Saturday on the main street of Haliburton from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

A considerable number of people including visitors to our area, enjoyed the pancakes, bacon and fresh maple syrup.

A bus from Larue Bus Lines was on hand to take people down to the sugar bush of Wallace Crofts to have the opportunity of seeing maple syrup being made.

The association would like to take this opportunity to

thank all the people who helped in this event. Art Ward and other association members for their help in

Thieves hitting Haliburton County schools

Some of the schools in Haliburton County are being hit with thefts.

On Monday, April 7 the Minden OPP received a report from the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School at Haliburton that some vandalism had occurred in a classroom. It appears that the amount of \$27.00 was taken from a purse of one of the members of the school staff.

On Friday, April 11 the Minden detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police received another report of

serving the pancakes, Dave Steinberg for the use of his land, Russell Woodcock and the Rotary Club for the use

of the theft of a camera valued at \$25.00 from the Archie Stouffer School in Minden. The camera stolen from the Archie Stouffer School is

Minden OPP report

Woman, man injured in accident

Marlene Lawrence, 19, of 50 Margery St in St. Catharines, driver of a snowmobile which hit a clump of trees received bruises and Brian G. Berry, 27, of the same address, a passenger on the snow vehicle is in

of the stands, Charles Tyler for his help in setting up the gas grill, the Ingolsby Church for the use of the

part of a set that is designed for use in close-up photography only.

Both schools have reported the theft of money from

grill, Wallace Crofts for the donation of a gallon of maple syrup and for having the visitors at his sugar bush.

the purses of school staff. Information regarding these thefts or the return of the stolen property would be appreciated.

Damage to the vehicle was estimated at only \$10.00.

Constable T.R. Brown of the Minden Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police investigated.

Parents invited to school

All parents of students at the Haliburton Highlands Senior Elementary School will have the opportunity to come and observe their children at work in the classroom during Education week.

The parents are invited to attend Open House on April 22, 23 and 24 from 9:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. each day.

It is expected that a good turnout of parents will be on hand for the three days.

haliburton News Letter

During the recent snowstorm that hit Haliburton County we understand that some of the municipalities were caught with their plow equipment off their trucks. It might be an idea for another year to wait until at least the end of April so that we can be sure that spring is finally here.

Nominations for the executive and officers of the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 129 at Haliburton were scheduled to take place on Thursday, April 3. Due to the severe snowstorm here the nominations had to be cancelled and were held last Thursday night.

Accidents in the bathroom can be prevented if a few precautionary measures are taken. A well-anchored grab bar placed beside the bathtub is a handy aid when stepping out of a wet tub, suggests St. John Ambulance. Traction mats or rubber strips in bathtubs and showers are useful devices to avoid painful falls.

Ron Stackhouse, Haliburton County's gift to the National Hockey League came up strong in the final two games of the regular schedule when he scored three goals for the Pittsburgh Penguins. Ron has been getting his fair share of goals for a defenceman and his future looks great in the big league.

Provincial Police in Lindsay reported recently that James Bamford from Yellowknife, North West Territories, escaped injury when his plane crashed near Bobcaygeon. The plane is reported to have attempted a landing on Robert Thompson's private airstrip, however, as the strip had not been plowed, the plane dug in and was upset, flipping over onto its topside. Damage to the plane has been estimated at \$5,000.

Floyd Hall Limited, Insurance and Real Estate have moved from their former location next to Kosy Korner in Haliburton to their new location next to Bob Brohms Variety Store in Haliburton's main street.

The snowmobilers and skiers have been quite fortunate this April as winter has been hanging on and they have had a longer run than usual at their favourite winter sport. Unless we get another big snow storm the season will soon be coming to a close.

Each year, an estimated 100,000 persons are involved in accidental home poisonings. Close to half require medical attention. Many suffer disabling illness. It is particularly tragic when children are involved in home poisonings - a situation that is all too frequent.

Mr. Reginald Booth, Warden of the Provisional County of Haliburton will be the speaker at the April meeting of the Haliburton County Social Planning Council which will take place today (Thursday, April 17th) commencing at 9:30 a.m. at the Royal Canadian Legion Hall in Haliburton. His topic will be "Problems of Municipal Government".

It's about time that we stopped predicting the weather. The last time we stated that spring was just around the corner we ran into one of the worst snowstorms of the winter.

Along the Trails

By Roy Bates

Toss a stone in the water on a calm evening and watch how far the waves will travel. Extend a helping hand to someone and the result may be equally surprising.

A little more than a month ago I met Carl Nieman and his group of four from Buffalo and travelled with them for most of their three-day 284-mile jaunt through our County and a part of mUuskoka. Perhaps I contributed to their enjoyment of the trip by leading them along some of our better trails (and a few of our worst) but I am sure that non one enjoyed it more than myself.

Yesterday's mail brought an eleven-page account of the ride in Mr. Nieman's glowing prose, full of his appreciation of our beautiful country and lavish praise of our hospitality. I am overwhelmed. Here is an unsolicited testimonial of the pleasures to be found in a Canadian winter. A travelogue of the Highlands in winter garb. Listing the many things which we who live here take for granted but are sheer delight for the newcomer. If I may, I would like to quote from a brief passage of Carl's story.

"After more than 100 miles through bush and over lakes a couple of sleds got stuck ... crossing a sidewalk in Haliburton! On to Kashagawigamog Lake and our steak dinner - 114 miles the first day through heavy snow and new territory. That steak would have tasted good even if it wasn't, but it was. The Inn was delightful, accommodations superb and the pool table very long. About 11:30 we crawled into our very comfortable beds, tired but thrilled with the experience of the day.

"Streaks of dawn were peaking around the edges of the draperies as I opened my eyes the next morning. I inquisitively pulled the draw string, eager to know what the day was to bring forth.

"It was as though I had opened the curtain on the most magnificent stage setting in all creation. Tall stately pines bowing in their white robes, worshipping the golden sun as it rested momentarily on the tips of an evergreen forest overlooking the far side of the lake. The icy lake snuggled under an untouched blanket of ermine, studded with glistening jewels.

"Almost instantly, I heard the pulse of a motor and a shining machine slipped from between the pines, across the road and onto the virgin surface. In exstasy it darted about, slipping its skis under the soft white blanket to caress the firm ice, its strong track gripping firmly but gently, indeed an experienced partner. Soon another mechanical lepricon appeared.

"Enough! 'Hey you guys -- out of the sack, somebody beat us to it.' A scurry of dressing and happy banter began the second day of our ride."

And a little later -

"Around a curve and down a steep incline and again a sight which could never be seen except for the machines which some criticize so strongly. An untouched lake, a pine and white birch shoreline backed by a huge rock formation, ice encrusted and snow capped, sparkling, radiating with an incandescent glow as it reflected the warming sunlight back into the cloudless sky. Almost reverently we skirted one corner of Bushwolf Lake, unwilling to destroy the solicitous grandeur which seemed to engulf us."

Hopefully at a later date this paper will be able to print Mr Nieman's complete story. Undoubtedly it will appear in one or more of the snowmobile magazines where it will become one of the best pieces of promotional material this County has ever produced. And all for free, a gift of appreciation from one very satisfied customer. An entire county takes off its hat to Carl Nieman, American tourist.

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Home ice an advantage

Haliburton takes lead in series against Caledon

Home-ice continued to play a large part in the play of our Haliburton Midgets this past week.

After fighting for a tie in the opening game, the second game on Haliburton ice was all Haliburton Tim Bain started them off halfway through the first period with a power-play goal, and Derwyn Barry followed up with the second only 15 seconds later. With only five seconds left in the period Greg Bishop got the third goal to send the boys to the dressing room confident they could win this one.

Jim Thompson drove one in from the point to open the scoring in the second period and Caledon finally got on the scoreboard at the nine-minute mark. Mark MacDuff immediately cancelled that one out by stealing the puck from the Caledon defenseman, and neatly deaking the other defenseman and the goalie

and tucking the puck in the corner.

Caledon came on for the first part of the third and managed one more goal but Derwyn Barry and Jay Wootton each tallied for Haliburton to put the game well out of reach. Final score Haliburton 7 and Caledon 3.

Thursday back in Caledon it looked as though Haliburton were going to continue to dominate the play as with less than four minutes elapsed Dan Curry converted a pass from Kirk Potter to open the scoring. Greg Bishop got the second goal less than three minutes later. Caledon came back with a goal at 8:44 to narrow the margin. Caledon put on all the pressure in the second period, and tied the game at 5:10 and got the go ahead goal at 8:13. About this time the referees started to get whistle happy and any attempts at a scoring drive by Haliburton seemed to end up in the

penalty box. Caledon scored once more in the second, and twice in the third period, all on power plays. Haliburton was assessed 10 penalties in the third period to two to Caledon. Final score Caledon 6 and Haliburton 2.

Sunday in Haliburton two bus loads of fans accompanied the Caledon team to add to the large crowd already inside the arena. This game provided true play-off hockey with lots of excitement at both ends of the rink. Jerry Stephenson had to sit this one out due to a pinched nerve in his shoulder, and Joe Roberts gamely tried, but had little success, to get his bad knee working again. Harold Lymburner rejoined the team after sitting out a suspension and did a great job of filling in the holes resulting from injuries.

Tim Bain took a pass from Mark MacDuff and scored the first goal at 4:56 of the first period. It was the 12-minute mark of the

second before the second goal was scored on a beautiful play from Mark MacDuff to Greg Bishop and that ended the scoring for the game. Caledon never gave up and it took fine work by defensemen Corey Riley, Jim Thompson, Mark Scheffe and Larry Stinson and our iron-man goaltender Dale LaPorte to preserve the shut-out. Final score Haliburton 2 and Caledon 0.

Haliburton now leads the series five points to three and by the time this paper is out will have played Tuesday in Haliburton, and be on the way to Caledon for Thursday night's game. If Haliburton can get at least a win and a tie out of these two games they bring home the All-Ontario D Championship. If a seventh game is necessary it will be played in Haliburton, Saturday at 8:00 p.m.

The boys are giving everything they have to bring the trophy to

Haliburton, and sincerely are getting from the appreciate the support they community.

Chalkdusters meet Rotarians

The Chalkdusters hockey club will have their work cut out for them at the Haliburton Arena this Friday night, April 18 when they take on the Haliburton Rotarians in an exhibition hockey game that has been billed as the game of the year.

The Rotarians who lost last year's annual contest are really out for revenge this year and will ice an all-star studded team.

The Rotary Club who unfortunately will be without two of their outstanding players in the names of Jim Scheffe and Ken Wilson have added some great players to take their place.

The following players have been added to their line-up. Derrell Stamp, Cam Boting, Bob Woodcock, John Parish, Paul Wilson, John Wilson, George Nicholls and

many others to go along with their regular team.

Game time is 8:00 p.m. and you won't want to miss it.

Colour TV won in draw

Ralph Cooper, who is employed by Ontario Hydro, at Minden, Ontario has a new color TV set in his home today which he won on a winning ticket on a draw sponsored by the Haliburton Huskies Junior Hockey team.

The draw took place at the Midget Playoff game at Haliburton on Sunday afternoon.

You're a lucky man Ralph, now you can watch the Stanley Cup playoffs in color.



Left to right, Ed Paine, president of Peterborough Real Estate Board, Clifford Baird, speaker, J.W. Huston, president, Lindsay-Haliburton Real Estate Board.



Left to right, Doreen James, Minden Ken Sanderson, Wilberforce, Marg Young, Minden, James Cooper, Haliburton, Millie Taylor Munro, Norland.

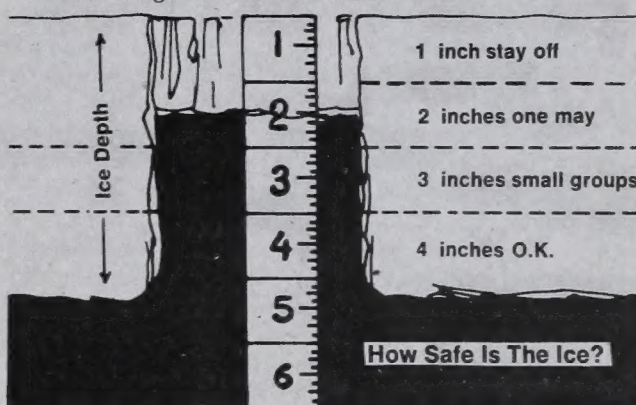
Real Estate seminar held in Peterborough

A recently held Real Estate Seminar held at the Rock Haven in Peterborough included those featured in the above photo. Morning sessions of the one day seminar featured discussions on regional government while

those sessions in the afternoon were devoted to men and women who are making a career in the field of real estate. Over 200 persons participated in the successful seminar. Hosts of the seminar were the Lindsay-Haliburton Real Estate Board. President of the Board, Jack Huston, was chairman of the very successful seminar.



The big fish are being caught here in the Haliburton Highlands. Here's proof. Len Herron of Haliburton shown on the left caught this 18-pound lake trout at Redstone Lake on March 17 with a Williams White Fish. He was fishing with his son-in-law, Wayne Roberts, also of Haliburton, shown on the right. The big fish was 35½ inches in length and 19 inches around the girth.



haliburton Highlights

The Brotherhood of Anglican Churchmen will be holding its monthly Communion and Breakfast this Sunday, April 20 at 8 a.m. at St. George's Church in Haliburton. The speaker will be Mr. Ernest Warren of Harcourt.

The Victoria-Haliburton Progressive Conservative Association will be holding its Annual Meeting at Moose Lodge in Lindsay on Monday, April 21, 1975. All are welcome to any portion of the meeting.

You can catch all the action in the great motion picture **A Matter of Winning** featuring Gordon Shafter, champion snowmobile racer. To him, winning is a way of life. It's playing at the Molou Theatre in Haliburton this Friday, Saturday and Sunday April 18, 19 and 20. It's on at the Beaver Theatre in Minden on Monday and Tuesday, April 21, 22.

Glen Hodgson M.P. for Victoria-Haliburton was the guest speaker at last Thursday night's meeting of the Rotary Club of Haliburton. Glen gave a very interesting talk outlining the everyday procedures at Queen's Park and gave several examples of what goes on.

This Friday night at the Haliburton Arena the big challenge hockey game is on between the Chalkdusters and the Rotary Club. As game time nears the tension is beginning to mount and a big turnout of fans is expected to be on hand for what has been billed as the game of the year.

Patients at the Red Cross Hospital in Haliburton this week are as follows. Mr. Hugh Griffin, West Guilford, Mrs. Elda McKnight and Mrs. Darlene Cameron, both of Tory Hill and Mrs. Paulne Hubbard of Tory Hill.

The Reeve's Corner

By Reg Booth

Realistic people are worried today about the state of civilization. There appears to be very little realism in the Halls of Higher Government. The main thing seems to be an effort to keep the people thinking about everything else except the state of the Nation.

How can civilization survive much longer, when we have governments that refuse to govern? When we have public servants who refuse to serve? When we have law officers and courts that do not keep and enforce the laws? When we have lawyers that are allowed to make fools of law enforcement officers in our courts. When we have schools and teachers, in some cases, that appear to be more interested in entertaining those who attend, rather than imparting knowledge. When we have churches and ministers (in some cases) that appear more interested in holding bingo games etc. than in holding sound Christian services.

BUT, more dreadful still, when we have PARENTS who refuse to stay at home, and neglect the training of the children during the important years of childhood.

We believe that the lack of discipline has undermined our civilization to a point where it may be too late.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Mrs. Finlay:

This is in response to your letter of March 10, 1975, concerning road conditions of highways in the vicinity of Tory Hill.

I am aware of the existing conditions of the highways in the Tory Hill area and realize that steps must be taken to have them improved.

At present, our first priority is the improvement of Highway 121. A continuous program of reconstruction is underway to rehabilitate this highway from Fenelon Falls to Highway 28. Much work has already been completed and this year there is a substantial program on Highway 121 between Fenelon Falls and the south junction of Highway 519. The reconstruction of Highway 121 from Tory Hill westerly 5.6 miles, including hot mix patching from this point westerly to Haliburton is proposed in the early five-year period.

Regarding your comments on the route Tory Hill to Wilberforce, I am sure you are aware that this section of Highway 121 was resurfaced this past season. The same contract included a provision for hot mix patching of the most serious areas on Highway 648. In addition, the early five-year construction program provides for the construction of the structure and approaches to the Wilberforce Bridge. Any further work on this road to Wilberforce will be re-evaluated and compete for priority with many miles of other roads performing similar functions.

Highway 503 from Tory Hill to Kinmount is being investigated by my regional staff for development of an improvement program.

Meanwhile, you may be assured that district forces will continue to diligently carry out their maintenance activities in order to improve the performance of these highways.

The road extending from the southern extremity of Highway 648 to Dyno Gate southerly three miles to Highway 28 is not within the provincial system. The jurisdiction for that road rests with the Township and your comments should be directed toward that authority.

I am concerned that the condition of Highway 121 west of Tory Hill is adversely affecting your employment, and would like you to know every effort will be made to carry out the reconstruction as soon as it is feasibly possible.

Yours sincerely,
John R. Rhodes,
Minister.

Mr. Gerald Bain
Clerk
Township of Stanhope

Dear Gerald,

I was invited to attend a meeting of the Haliburton Highlands Property Owners' Association which was held in Toronto on 2nd April.

Present was Don Gormley, Superintending Engineer, Trent Canal System, and the main subject discussed was the water levels of the various reservoir lakes in Haliburton County.

Mr. Gormley admitted that levels in 1974 had been variable, not satisfactory, and had resulted in numerous complaints; and he outlined his plans for 1975.

In brief, all lakes will be filled to 85 - 95% capacity at Spring run off, and will be brought up to full capacity by 15th June; after which there will be an equal percentage draw-down up to Thanksgiving; e.g. if one lake varies 3ft between high and low water and 6 inches is drawn down, then 1ft would be drawn down from a lake which has a 6ft. variation.

Following Thanksgiving all lakes will be drawn down to low level quickly.

Should there be heavy rains in July or August, it is probable that all lakes will be raised again for insurance.

I consider the above plan could prove satisfactory and should be and will be tried.

No action is required by Council; this letter is for information only.

Yours truly,
John D. Tomlinson

H.D. Campbell
Manager, Minden Area

In reply to your recent letter re the billing of accounts, we would like to enter our protest.

We object to the extra expense such as office salaries, postage etc. which will be necessary for the new system to operate.

We have only once in two years seen a meter reader here at our house. We are retired people and very seldom leave so we do not see how we could miss him so often.

The new system will also take a lot more accounting with credits etc. to be adjusted.

Several people will be objecting, although they may not take the time to write, from the conversations we have heard about this subject.

Yours truly,
Mr and Mrs W. Adams

Letter To The Editor
Haliburton County Echo
In full agreement with Bill Scott M.P.
Dear Mr. Scott:

A short time ago I read in the Haliburton paper what you had to say about the programmes on C.B.C. and I most heartily agreed with you. To-night I read another letter you had in the Haliburton paper so I thought I should write and let you know that there are many more people who think the same way as you. I spoke to our M.P. here in Oxford a few years back, who was the late

Editorial:

Echo is not a charitable organization

This week we would like to set the records straight with all those people who are of the opinion that the Haliburton County Echo is a charitable organization that can operate without money. This statement is not true. We are not subsidized and must operate this business with a profit.

During the past few weeks we have been bombarded with different people and organizations trying to get free publicity of their event in the newspaper but are too cheap to buy advertising space.

When we confront some of these people with the question as to why they can't afford to put an ad in our weekly they come up with the stock answer that their organization is hard

Wally Nesbit but that was all I ever heard of it. I sure was glad to see that someone in Parliament was interested in doing something about it. It had come to a point, some time ago, that when we look through the T.V. Guide to see what we want to watch, if it says a "C.B.C. Production" we don't even turn it on because we feel sure that it will be full of filth and using our Lord's Name in vain.

It seems as though they think that the more swearing and filth they put in it, the better it is. It is true that we can turn the dial, but our young people get the idea that if it is alright to show it on T.V. then it must be O.K. Our family is grown up now and know right from wrong but we sure hate to see the young peoples' minds continually being filled with this sort of thing.

This is the greatest country in the world. It's foundation was built on good honest Christian principles, so, why now, should we allow our tax dollars to be spent on the garbage like the C.B.C. is turning out and drag our Country down into the gutter like some other countries in the world.

We hope that you will get all of the support and encouragement that you need to keep on until you have accomplished what you are trying to do.

Yours sincerely
[Mr.] H. McMullen
Woodstock, Ontario

continued on page five

CBC bringing the public American junk

It seems to us that we are in a bad state affairs when you consider the fact that the first game of the Stanley Cup Playoffs could not be televised so that we would have the opportunity of having the Academy Awards shoved down our throats by the CBC.

The first game last Tuesday night had one of our Canadian teams the Toronto Maple Leafs involved in this playoff series but instead of this game being televised we were forced to watch the Academy awards which is 100 percent American and in our opinion is somewhat of a farce when you consider that only a few of the stars who receive these Oscars ever show up for the presentation.

Let us keep it in mind that the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation is the taxpayers network and you and I are being taxed so that they have the privilege of bringing us this American junk.

It doesn't add up when you think of the thousands of Canadians who follow the Leafs are forced to pay for the CBC and then cannot see their team in action on the TV. The hockey fans still have to pay for the CBC through taxes and then for all those who wanted to see the game they had to go to Maple Leaf Gardens and pay \$6.00 for the opportunity to see the game on the large screen inside the Gardens which was being beamed in from Los Angeles.

The taxpayers network has been carrying

up and never shows a profit. If this is the case then it's time like any other business to throw in the towel and get out of it.

We as a newspaper are here for one purpose and one purpose alone and that is to report the news, not to give out free publicity to an upcoming event which should be placed in our paper in a display ad.

In an effort to keep our newspaper going in the community we have to rely on the advertising matter as our only source of revenue.

We are not here for the good of our health but to make money so if you want your local event publicized make good and sure that it is accompanied by a display ad.

a lot of junk lately and the Academy Awards is just another sample of it.

HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

"The voice of the Highlands."

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

from page four

To the editor:

It was with interest that I read Reeve's Corner in the Echo's February 27 issue. Regarding remarks made by the Hon. Claude Bennett pertaining to work ethic and wages paid to and demanded by workers, making the price of the goods they make too expensive to compete in world markets. Which is only too true, but let us put blame where it rightfully belongs. The average annual wage of a Canadian worker is nine thousand dollars, twenty percent of these make much more than national average so eighty per cent make much less than national average. Now I would like to ask the Hon. Member how he would like to raise family today on around six thousand dollars.

And I would also like to question the Hon. Member's work ethic also a lot of his fellow members as I am looking at the Ontario Auditors report as printed in Toronto Daily Star of March 14 where said Minister paid out to an unnamed firm \$1,835,584.00 without signing a contract and many of his fellow cabinet ministers doing same thing (we just wonder if there is method to madness).

We are paying members as much and more than what they could make on their own and we are increasing their numbers as our population increases so their work load doesn't become too heavy.

They all like to take pot shots at working people but they should remember everything that they get and all the other professional people get has to come out of workers and farmers production and that their ranks are increasing per capita and producers are decreasing per capita and production in the sixties and the first three years of the seventies was at an all time high.

Now workers and farmers have finally wised up and want more of the fruits of their toil and which they richly deserve.

So you can see by the forgoing who I and a

lot more people put the blame on for pricing our goods out of world markets.

What we should all bear in mind is that we are a large country with a harsh climate multicultural. All these things add to cost of production and the small population multiplies

our problem, so we should all take a hint from Ontario Hydro. If we all sacrifice a little we'll all benefit a lot.

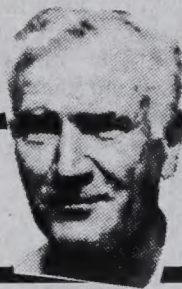
Yours truly
John E. Lane
Eagle Lake, Ontario



Pic of the Past

Thanks to Edward Miller of Haliburton for furnishing us with this weeks Pic of the Past. The photo shows the old Bill Barnum Homestead at the head of Pine Lake at West Guilford as it looked in 1923. The homestead was torn down last year. Pictured from left to

right are Mr and Mrs Bill Barnum, Les McGuire, Elva Barnum and Herb Barnum.



My trip to the city

BILL SMILEY

THIS seems to be a good week to clean up some loose ends, so, if you happen to have a loose end, join me.

Me and the Old Battleaxe spent a couple of days in the city during our winter break holiday. And "spent" is the word. It would have been cheaper to fly to Mexico and pick up Montezuma's curse, as they call it there, or the dire rear, as we call it here. This remark has no connection with the opening sentence of this column.

We went out shopping to buy a "little something" for Pokey, the grandson. Just a little shirt, or a toy, or some other trifle. Fifty dollars later, I staggered out of the department store, toting two large toys, six little shirts, four pairs of overalls, a full-dress suit for the kid, and a plastic shell wind-breaker with a lining and a hood to "keep him warm when he comes out from swimming." At 15 months, he's going to be doing a lot of swimming, you see.

Then, of course, we had to deliver the stuff. So we invited ourselves to dinner with daughter and told her not to fuss, that we'd bring along an old chunk of meat or something.

My wife's idea of a couple of items to help out with dinner turned out to be five

dollars worth of steak, the equivalent in pies and stuff, and assorted groceries running to another 10, my daughter supplying the potatoes and water for the coffee.

However, it was worth it. We each got to hold the baby for about 10 minutes, in one-minute snatches, between bouts of trying out his toys and having clothes tried on him by the women.

After many years, I finally realize why I hate trying on new clothes for my wife's surveillance. That baby despised every minute of the clothes-modelling session, and bellowed lusty protests as his mother and gran pulled his limbs into all sorts of gymnastics, trying to stuff him into his new pants and shirts.

It probably happens to all males in childhood, and they resent it ever after.

Next day was even worse, financially. My wife was determined to buy a rug, bedspread and drapes to match some new wallpaper in a room she'd decorated. As any woman knows — and most husbands, too — this is a three-month, not a three-hour quest. It's usually about as easy as looking for the Lost Chord.

Consequently, the old girl went off with leaden step, sagging mien and built-in

frustration. She looked so depressed my heart went out to her, and in a moment of madness, I offered to accompany her. Unfortunately, she was in the bathroom with the door closed and the water running, and I was so emotional that I was whispering, so she didn't hear me.

To my astonishment, she burst into the hotel room two hours later, eyes shining, looking like a girl on her first date, and radiating joy. She had hit the jackpot in her shopping. Everything matched some shade of off-yellow.

Since I had expected to greet a worn-out woman, full of recriminations, weary, dispirited and empty-handed, I got carried away. "Hey! This must be your day. Why don't you buy a little something for yourself in that women's store? It will give you a lift."

"Well, as you know, I haven't bought a stitch of anything new since I don't know when. Maybe I'll pick up a new spring blouse or something."

Not to be an old fogey, I decided that, by George, I'd get a new tie, myself.

Well, I guess I got a little carried away. I walked out of that men's shop with two ties and two turtle-neck sweaters. I am not exactly

the turtle-neck type, but in a devil-may-care moment, I tried one on. It was white, made in Italy, and I swear I looked just like Fred Astaire, just in from Acapulco. Fred's a good-looking 72.

These sweaters had extra-high turtles. They conceal your wattles and push your dewlaps out so that you look jolly, rather than just hang-dog.

Fifty bucks lighter, I left the shop with a red plastic bag containing my goodies. I felt guilty but jaunty.

I lost both my guilt and my jaunt when I went to the ladies shop to meet my wife. Yes, she had picked up a new spring blouse. And a new spring suit. And another suit. And a casual outfit. And some more blouses. She was snatching things off the racks like a two-year-old opening Christmas presents.

Ah, well, what the hell. You can't take it with you. Especially if there's nothing to take.

Next day, back home, she modelled all her array for me. It was then that I learned none of her shoes or purses "went with" the new clothes. The rest is history.

Two good things did come out of that holiday, however. My wife told me she wanted to see me in one of my turtle-neck sweaters. I fought it, but finally gave in

with bad grace.

"Where are they? They're in a red plastic bag. Where did you put it?"

"It's with the rest of the stuff," she retorted. It wasn't. It wasn't anywhere.

After going back over the day before, we agreed that I'd taken it into the dining-room, put it beside my chair, and had walked out without it. Of all the stupid ...

Phoned the hotel, long-distance. No, Lost-and-Found had no trace of it, but, learning my name, the lady there said she read my column in the Blenheim paper and we had a nice chat.

Well, there goes fifty bucks, plus a L.D. call. Went out morosely to put some empties in the car trunk. There was the little old red devil plastic bag. With sweaters and tie.

The other good thing was gypping the hotel on breakfast. We ordered breakfast for one. I drank the orange juice, she ate the buckwheat cakes, I ate the toast and jam, and we shared the coffee. Two breakfasts for the price of one. I'll bet they haven't caught on yet. I saved \$1.80 on breakfast, two days in a row.

A profitable trip, taken all round.

The Argyle Syndicate Ltd.

Graham Lethbridge says:

Social Planning Council emphasizes development of community

Mr. Graham Lethbridge was the guest speaker at the March meeting of the

Haliburton County Social Planning Council held at the Hyland Crest Home in

Minden on Thursday, March 27, 1975.

Working along with Mr.

Lethbridge are Charlotte Hilderman, who is in charge of Vocational Rehabilitation, Anne Walshaw, Information Centre, Alex Smith, Field Supervisor, and Jim Macniven, Mental Retardation Co-ordinator.

Information Centre deals with information and referrals to specified people. Four of these centres are now established in the immediate area - a percentage of the funding is supplied by the government.

Citizen's Homes.

In closing Mr. Lethbridge stated that Homemaker Services are not being taken full advantage of.

An interesting discussion followed, and several present sought further information.

Mr. Rawlins thanked our speaker for his most interesting, comprehensive and informative talk.

Peterboro Manpower Centre active

In reviewing the activities of the Peterborough Canada Manpower Centre, Mrs. Betty O. Harper, Acting Supervisor of Services, noted that during the month of March seven new Canada Manpower Industrial Training Program contracts were approved; 22 new Canada Manpower Training Program starts occurred, and 57 clients successfully completed their Canada Manpower Retraining courses.

664 referrals to employ-

ment were made, resulting in 213 placements, 22 of which were casual jobs. Fifty-two personal contacts were made by CMC Counsellors to local employers and 11 visits were made to other agencies.

By the close of the fiscal year 84 employers had taken advantage of Canada Manpower Industrial Training Program, providing training for 274 clients; 219 clients successfully graduated from Canada Manpower Retraining

Programs; 125 clients were given mobility assistance to seek employment in other areas and 105 families relocated after having obtained employment elsewhere.

As of 31 March, 1975, unemployed clients registered with the Peterborough CMC totalled 5,442. An additional 652 employed clients, interested in change and/or advancement, were also registered.

Mr. Lethbridge stated that in 1948 there were five Social Planning Councils, and there are now 67. Various programmes were tried, and profiting from these, the emphasis now is on development of the Community.

A green paper "Planning for Social Planning" is now being prepared, and will be produced in about a month's time. The Ministry will be asking our help, and Mr. Lethbridge would like to discuss this with our Council at a future date. The Ministry is responsible for direct particular situations, and for association with others. LOCAL LEVEL help can be obtained from the Ministry in Lindsay, where among other services available are legal aid and a children's service bureau. An Old Age Security Branch is to be formed soon.

Mr. Macniven stated that his responsibility is to bring together the services for the mentally retarded. (In the case of our own County sub-district groups would have to be formed).

Charlotte Hilderman, in the Vocational Rehabilitation Centre, is working with disabled but EMPLOYABLE people. Decisions are to be made locally.

Anne Walshaw in the

Student employment office is set up

The Canada Manpower Centre for Students has set up its summer office at 201 Charlotte Street, in the Post Office Building, Peterborough. The office is located on the mezzanine level at the west end of the building, Room 154. The telephone

number is 743-3815.

Currently, there are about 515 Post-Secondary students and 599 Secondary students registered for summer work. To date approximately 40 job orders have been received.

The CMC for Students in Campbellford will begin operating in May. Until then interested students in that area may register with the Student Office in Peterborough, or at the CMC office in Campbellford on Thursdays.

Car Check campaign is underway

Back in 1958, the then Canadian Highway Safety Council had a campaign called "Check your car - Check your driving - Check accidents!"

It's hardly surprising that by 1960, this had been shortened to "Check your Car - Check Accidents" and again in 1963 to the Canada Safety Council's "Car Check Campaign".

The Car Check campaign is an annual urging to all

drivers to attend to safety maintenance on vehicles that have just completed a severe winter. The theme for 1975 is "Fight Traffic Accidents with a Check". Drivers who immediately think of "cheque" are reminded that preventive medicine is usually much less expensive than corrective surgery! There is little question that experts agree a neglected car costs more to fix.

The incentive to the driver's pocketbook is added to the incentive that traffic accidents cost money - a lot of money. And, we all have to pay, even when we haven't been involved! Hospital costs, police, am-

balance and similar services, welfare and services for surviving families, loss of productivity and valuable expertise - the list is almost endless.

So don't smile at the misfortune of a driver with only one headlight or inoperative horn; he could easily be involved in an accident - with you. Or, an accident that costs you money!

Charge laid in accident

Edward H. Longhurst, 19, of 15 Main Street, Newmarket has been charged with making a left turn without giving a reasonable opportunity for avoiding a collision in an accident which occurred on April 11 at 1:45 p.m.

A vehicle driven by Robert Limpitlaw, 38, of Minden, Ontario was northbound on Highway 35 just north of Minden when the vehicle driven by Longhurst, which was southbound, made a turn in front of the Limpitlaw vehicle.

Edward Longhurst received fractures while a passenger in his vehicle Larry D. Ellison, 26, complained of pains.

Damage to the Longhurst

vehicle was estimated at \$1,500 and to the Limpitlaw vehicle \$800.

Constable W.L. Clendenning of the Minden Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police investigated.

Minden OPP

The Ontario Provincial Police Minden Detachment report the following activity for the period of April 7 - 14. There were 43 general occurrences reported and six motor vehicle collisions reported. There were five charges under the Liquor Control Act, one impaired driving charge and three break, enter and thefts reported.

Storm hits Aberdeen

Haliburton County wasn't the only place that gets those severe snow storms.

Mrs. Mary Tord told us the other day that she received a telephone call from a friend who lives at Aberdeen, Scotland and he told her that they were just digging out from a terrible snow storm with drifts six-feet high and went on to say that the schools were closed four days in a row and the power had been off for four days.

Are you part of the human race or just a spectator?



Gooderham library has new books on gardening

Have you visited your local Library lately? In our recent shipment of books, we received several new gardening books which should be of interest now that spring is almost here. One of these is on organic gardening and another on lawns and ornamental shrubs.

In our display of cooking books we feature "The Low-Cost Meat Book" as well as books on blender recipes, cooking with wine, casserole cooking, fish recipes and a book of break recipes that is perfect either for the beginner as it explains every detail of bread making or for the expert as there is such a

variety of breads, buns and rolls.

For the handy man, we have books on repairing furniture, building a fireplace, a patio, a rec room, built-in cupboards and even furniture. Our selection runs from antiques, E. S. P., religion, the occult, handicrafts, history, geography, travel, history and biography right down to a mention of Hanzibar, so we literally have from A to Z and if we don't have the book you want, we try and get it for you.

All this as well as an interesting and up to date collection of fiction, so drop in and see us.

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Moose hunting season for 1975

Moose hunting seasons for 1975 will open one week later and close earlier in many areas of Ontario as announced by the Honourable Leo Bernier, Minister of Natural Resources.

The cost of Non-Resident licences to hunt moose will be increased to \$175.00 from \$125.00. In addition a \$15.00 export permit will still be required to take moose from the province.

A new 'Primitive Weapons' seasons has also been established on the Aulneau Peninsula of Lake of the Woods.

Major management modifications have been introduced which should be welcomed by Ontario's 80,000 moose hunters. These changes will help improve moose management in the province.

A new system of wildlife management units has been established based on wildlife resources and present and expected resource use. Boundaries of the units are defined by features easily recognized on the ground, such as rivers, lakes, streams, roads, railways and hydro lines. The units allow the Ministry the flexibility to develop programs to solve local problems.

The moose season have been established based upon those wildlife management units.

In much of the far north (Albany River Area), where access is difficult and hunting pressure is low, seasons will open between September 15 and September 27 and close December 15 for residents and November 15 for non-residents.

Seasons for the North-western and North Central areas of Ontario will be from October 4 to December 15 for residents and from October 11 to November 15 for non-residents. The area where only residents may hunt has been extended northward in the Kenora Area and will open on October 4.

In the Northeast, seasons will open on October 11 in most areas. Exceptions include an October 7 opening in the Hearst-Kapuskasing area and an October 18 opening around Kirkland Lake.

The residents-only hunt-

ing area around North Bay has been enlarged. Hunting by non-residents will open one week later (October 18) than resident seasons in the area between Sudbury and Sault Ste Marie, as in the past.

Seasons will close on November 2 in the Sault Ste Marie area and on October 24 around Sudbury and North Bay. The season will close on October 31 in the Kirkland Lake area (2 week season) and on November 30 for Residents and November 15 for Non-Residents around Kapuskasing and Hearst. In

most other areas of the Northeast (except the far north) the season for both Residents and Non-Residents will close on November 15.

An Archery season will again be provided in the Timmins area in 1975. This season will open September 20 and close with the regular gun season.

The 'Primitive Weapons' season (Long Bow, Cross Bow and Muzzle-Loading Weapons) will be held October 4 through December 15 for Ontario Residents on the Aulneau Peninsula

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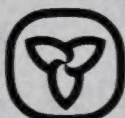
Fire permits are required in a fire district
• for all outdoor burning except cooking
or obtaining warmth

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operation which is liable to cause an
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1000 feet of a forest or woodland.

No person shall smoke while walking or
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Fishing on Toronto's doorstep

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"And if you want to know how popular the fishing already is, ask the kids who flock to the Rouge River's mouth, line the banks and bridge at Frenchman Bay or circle the fishing ponds at Glen Haffy Conservation Area. They already know that the fishing is there."

Allan Wainio is really sold on the Ministry of Natural Resources' latest fisheries project, "Operation Doorstep Angling", which is being carried out in cooperation with the Metropolitan Toronto and Region Conservation Authority, the body responsible for the City's waterfront.

A large display, with the project workers in attendance, is part of the Ministry's exhibit at the Canadian National Sportsmen's Show. Interested adults and children will learn about fish that frequent Toronto Harbor and what is planned for the future. Freshly caught fish from the waterfront are smoked and may be sampled at the display.

"Operation Doorstep Angling" is but one project among many which is being undertaken to encourage the gradual fish rehabilitation of Lake Ontario as a whole. Wainio claims, for instance, that one of Ontario's finest trout streams, Duffin Creek, is along the north shore of

Lake Ontario just on the outskirts of Metro. It is one of the only six tributaries along the Canadian side of the lake still capable of producing salmonoid fish species.

According to Al, "The quality of that stream is equivalent to any high class trout stream hundreds of miles from the city." Surveys by the project's field staff last summer revealed the presence of many yearling rainbow and brook trout, especially in the east branch of Duffin Creek.

Old timers still remember when lake trout, sturgeon and large pike were caught along the waterfront. Not too long ago, Atlantic salmon frequented Toronto Harbor and sought the rapids of the Humber and Don Rivers.

"Operation Doorstep Angling" is a project for the anglers but non-anglers will benefit as well. They will realize the waters which produce salmon, trout, pike and pickerel are "healthy" and they will have a deep feeling of satisfaction in knowing that such waters are within the Toronto region with some within Toronto itself.

Last summer's fish netting by the project's field crews brought some surprising catches which indicated the high quality of some waters in the general Toronto area. The many pike in Frenchman Bay, countless largemouth bass in Heart Lake, spawning pike at the Humber's mouth, migrating rainbow trout in Duffin Creek, whitefish off Scarborough Bluffs and a

few splake catches along the waterfront reveal an aquatic habitat which is far better than most suspect.

Wainio enthusiastically proclaims that "Operation Doorstep Angling" benefits everyone. "But it's the pensioners, unable to travel

far, who will be able to sit by the lagoon on Centre Island or rest on the banks of the Humber by Bloor Street and especially enjoy the results of the project. They, more than anyone, will appreciate the soothing, relaxing hours of fishing so close to home."

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to Allyson Ednie (professional), Susan Leary, and the many people who help make the Haliburton Figure Skating Carnival so successful. Our appreciation to Carole Finn (co-ordinator), the Carnival committee, and helpers, and to Sylvia Sisson (President) and the Association. We wish to thank the Parrot's Nest for flowers, Bruce Mills for pictures, Vic Ross for lighting, Eve Brooks for commentating, the Pupils of Victoria Street Public School, Ruth Gorrie and staff for the mobiles, and the businessmen who helped advertise.

And of course, a special thanks to the parents for their patience and the skaters for their enthusiasm.

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Ministry of
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Housing loan approved for Lindsay family housing

Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation Monday announced approval of a \$617,586 National Housing Act loan to Ontario Housing Corporation for the construction of 24 family housing units in Lindsay, Ontario.

The 50-year loan will

assist in building row housing with 12 two-bedroom units and 12 three-bedroom units. Maurice H. Rollins Const. Ltd. is the builder.

Annual operating subsidies, estimated at \$68,405 will be shared by CMHC and OHC.

CMHC ups price ceiling for buyers of new homes

Purchasers of new houses costing up to \$42,105. in the Peterborough area now qualify for the \$500 Federal Grant to first-time home purchasers. C.W. Pugsley, Manager of the Peterborough Office of Central Mortgage And Housing Corporation, announced today.

Mr Pugsley said the increase in the ceiling price from the previous \$31,580. and \$34,900. limits follow the introduction of higher National Housing Act loan levels announced by Urban Affairs Minister Barney Danson last week.

"The increased price limit will make a substantially higher proportion of all housing being built in the Peterborough area eligible

for the Federal Grant Assistance," Mr. Pugsley said. "The new ceiling will apply to house purchasers where the owners occupy their new home on or after April 1, 1975."

Since last November 1st. when the program was introduced 78 grants approved with an overall value of \$36,720. have been provided to new home purchasers.

As a result of the changes announced by Mr. Danson, maximum NHA insured loans from approved lenders are now set at 95 per cent of lending value up to \$40,000. Peterborough office territory covers the counties of Peterborough, Victoria, Haliburton and Northumberland.

Ontario Lottery plans announced

The first Ontario Lottery draw will be made Thursday, May 15. The Hon. Robert Welch, Ontario Minister of Culture and Recreation said last week.

It will be the first of a series of regular draws to be held every other Thursday for a grand prize of \$100,000 and a variety of other cash prizes, said Harvey McCulloch, Q.C., Chairman of the Ontario Lottery Corporation. Tickets will cost one dollar each, and all prizes will be tax free.

The registered name of the lottery is "Wintario".

Tickets for each draw will be sold in series of 90,000. Each series sold guarantees one \$10,000 prize, eight \$1,000 prizes, and 81 \$100 prizes - or one chance per thousand to win a prize. In addition, all ticket holders have a chance at the grand prize of \$100,000. It is anticipated that 15 series will be sold during the first draw, which should produce 1,350 winners.

E. Marshall Pollock, Q.C., Managing Director of the Ontario Lottery Corporation, said that tickets for the first Wintario draw will go on sale throughout the province on April 17.

Through the Ministry of Culture and Recreation, the net proceeds from the lottery will be used by the government to support programs for physical fitness, sports, recreation and culture in Ontario.

Wintario funds, said Mr. Welch, will aid province-wide sports activities and facilities of all sizes. For example, funds will assist large events such as the Ontario Summer Games as well as coaching clinics and community sports facilities on a smaller scale.

Historical and conservation projects like Ste. Marie

Among the Hurons and Old Fort William will also receive assistance as will the Ontario Heritage Foundation.

Lottery proceeds will also help organizations like the Ontario Arts Council to encourage all facets of the arts. Development grants will be awarded to local artists, performers, musicians and craftsmen, as well as to theatrical enterprises and ethnic performing arts.

Thirty-five Ontario distributors have been appointed and the Ontario Lottery Corporation is working in concert with the distribution network established by the Olympic Lottery Corporation. The two lotteries will complement each other, achieving administrative economies via the single distribution system.

Each distributor will develop between 400 and 500 retailers such as cigar stores, newsstands, gas stations, milk stores, grocery stores and restaurants. It is anticipated that approximately 15,000 independent retailers will participate in lottery ticket sales.

Mr Pollock said that the Ontario Lottery Corporation hoped, within the next three years, to be selling tickets at the rate of \$100 million per year, and that about \$40 million annually would then be available to support the public projects.

Mr Pollock said that communities in Ontario wishing to have Wintario draws in their areas would be encouraged to contact the Ontario Lottery Corporation. It was hoped, he said, to coincide wherever possible with local fairs, winter carnivals, arts festivals and other functions of a cultural or recreational nature.

"Landscape Gardeners"

GOLF GREEN INDUSTRIES LTD.

Residential - Cottage - Commercial

Lawns and Gardens built & maintained - Gov't approved Weed & Insect Control - Weekly Lawn & Garden Maintenance - Trees - Shrubs - Sod - Grass Seed - Fertilizer & Growing Aids.

SNOW Removal & Winter Inspection Service

754-2164

754-2546

MIKE'S MILK

MINDEN
COUNTRY MALL

SPECIAL THIS WEEK

CHILDREN'S BOOKS

15% OFF

HOURS 10 A.M. - 10 P.M.

SEVEN DAYS A WEEK

TENDERS

for

LIBRARY
SHELVING

SPECIFICATIONS CAN BE OBTAINED
FROM HALIBURTON COUNTY PUBLIC
LIBRARY OFFICE

MONDAY TO FRIDAY 9 - 5 P.M.

TENDERS WILL CLOSE APR. 30/75

Lowest or any tender not
necessarily accepted

Secretary-Treasurer

HALIBURTON COUNTY
PUBLIC LIBRARY
BOX 119, HALIBURTON

MILLER'S STORE

30 PINE STREET, HALIBURTON, ONTARIO
TELEPHONE 457-1490

PLENTY OF PARKING SPACE

Ontario wants you to get your fair share of \$375 million Tax Credits.

Thousands of Ontario residents will share in this year's Tax Credits. Make sure you get *your* fair share.

To apply, you must file *both* a Federal Income Tax form (even if you don't pay income tax) *and* the Ontario Tax Credit form which comes with it.

Any questions? You may, free of charge, dial "0" and ask the operator for **Zenith 8-2000**. Residents within the Metro Toronto local calling area should dial **965-8470**.

Ontario's *fair*  *share* TAX CREDIT SYSTEM

William Davis, Premier
Arthur Meen, Minister of Revenue

FHH751A

**YOUR
HALIBURTON LUMBER
HOME CARE BUILDING CENTRE
HALIBURTON**

MOONLIGHT SALE

**FRIDAY EVENING
STARTING AT 7 P.M. TO 11 P.M.**

FREE REFRESHMENTS

FREE DRAW FOR A SOLID STATE CLOCK RADIO

EXTRA BAIL ENDS IN CUSHION FLOOR

5' x 11' \$16.95	7' x 12' \$35.95
6' x 12' \$23.95	6' x 12' \$37.77 Armstrong Corlon
4'3" x 12' \$24.95	9' x 13' \$39.95
7'6" x 12' \$30.00	12' x 12' \$42.95
8' x 12' \$31.95	12' x 13'6" \$44.95
9'10" x 12' \$33.00	12' x 14' \$55.95
8' x 12' \$34.95	6' x 19'4" \$99.97

Armstrong Corlon

AND 100,000 BONUS POINTS

CARPET BAIL ENDS

4'10" x 12' \$19.95
6' x 7'6" \$24.95
4' 10" x 12' \$30.00
6' x 12' \$49.95 Shag
9'2" x 11'6" \$135.00 Shag
12' x 14' \$119.95 Brass Band

AND 100,000 BONUS POINTS

PANELLING SPECIALS

657 ASST. PANELS

LARGE AND SMALL GROUPS

NOW 1/3 OFF

50,000 BONUS POINTS

CRISTAL CERAMIC TILES

PLAIN COLOURS - IN STOCK ONLY

REG. \$4.99

NOW \$2.97 PER CARTON

20,000 BONUS POINTS PER CARTON

VINYL FLOORING COVERING

ENTIRE STOCK

NOW \$3.29 SQ. YD.

BEAUTIFUL SHAG

"SIMPLY DEVINE"

2 COLOURS IN STOCK

REDUCED TO

\$6.97

MOONLIGHT SPECIAL

7 TO 11 P.M. FRIDAY
ONLY

**ALL WALLPAPER
25% OFF!!**

CRISTAL CERAMIC TILES

ENTIRE STOCK

REDUCED TO

\$3.97

PER CARTON

LOOK!!

PANELS

MONITOR OAK & PECAN

ONLY 100 PANELS OF EACH

SPECIAL \$3.77 EACH

100,000 BONUS POINTS EACH

FREE DRAW EVERY DAY!

FREE DRAW EVERY DAY!

1 OLYMPIC LOTTERY TICKET!

JUST COME IN AND FILL OUT A FREE DRAW TICKET!

HALIBURTON LUMBER

YOUR HOME CARE BUILDING CENTRE
HALIBURTON

SPRING SPECIAL Z-BRICK DEMONSTRATION

FRI. 8 P.M. TO 10 P.M.
SAT. 10 A.M. TO NOON

COME IN!
SEE THE Z-BRICK GIRLS!!
DO THEIR THING!



Save 20% during
Z-Brick's 20th birthday sale.

Now buy Z-Brick Inca Red pattern at an incredibly low price. It's easy to install, so you do-it-yourself. Hurry! Don't miss this chance to save on Canada's leading decorative brick

Special 20th Birthday Sale Price

Z-Brick Inca Red

UL rated. Non-ceramic

\$5.77

per
ctn.

Reg.

\$8.79

FRIDAY EVENING!

OPEN 7 P.M. TO 11 P.M.

DOOR PRIZE - DRAW AT 10:30 P.M.

FREE REFRESHMENTS

SOLID STATE CLOCK RADIO

EXTRA INSTORE SPECIALS

SAT. AT NOON
Z-BRICK DRAW
2 CARTONS INCA RED & CEMENT

West Guilford News

There were 15 tables in play at the card party, last Thursday night. Winners were: Pink Card High, Joy Fielding; Pink Card Low, Hazel Whittaker; White

Card High, Dave Dodd; White Card Low, Bob Burns; Lone Hands, Kay Wyllie; Kitty, June Tripp; Door Prize, Rena Horsley. The next card party will be

on April 24.

We are pleased to hear all our local residents who are in hospital are coming along fine, and will be home soon. Mr Richard Fielding was home for the weekend.

The Teen Dance, last Friday night was a great success. The teens really enjoy these dances, and they are well organized and chaperoned.

Mrs. Jacqueline Barry is visiting with her parents in Toronto, this week.

Visitors on the weekend, with Mr and Mrs Wes Stata, were Mr and Mrs Ray Pack and Scott and Steven of Oshawa.

Mrs Anne Davis, who has a summer home on the Irish Line, was injured in an automobile accident in Hamilton, recently, but is improving now and hopes to be up here again soon.

Mrs Jane Cooper, recently celebrated her eighty-eighth birthday, with a big party.

The Eagle Lake Ladies had a successful card party at the Centre on Saturday night. They donated \$50.00 towards the Respirator Fund, for the hospital. Winners for the evening were: Door Prize, Neva Hobden; Ladies High: Joy Fielding; Ladies Low, Marie Wallace (on a draw); Mens High, Leon Jones; Mens Low, Carl Simms; Lone Hands Ladies, Kay Wyllie; Lone Hands Men, Cliff Smith.

Minden Recreation Committee meet

The Third Meeting of the Minden Recreation Committee was held in the Minden Municipal Building.

Present, Lloyd Harrison, Chairman Richard Parisotto, Secretary-Treasurer, Norman Harrison, (Chairman), Members, Tom Prentice, Muriel Welch.

Vice-Chairman Lloyd Harrison chaired the meeting until the Chairman arrived and resumed the chair when Mr. Harrison was called away from the meeting.

D. Pritchard-T. Prentice That the minutes of the meeting of February 18, 1975 be approved. Carried.

Report was received from the Arena Manager on the Financial summary for the agreement between the Committee and the Minden Monarchs.

The Secretary-Treasurer outlined the Summer Student Assistance Program for 1975.

D. Pritchard-Muriel Welch That the Agreement between the Committee and

dances be approved, and the Chairman and Secretary be duly authorized to execute such agreement. Carried.

Concessionaire Report for Dec/74, Jan & Feb/75 were received.

Summary of Rink Rentals for the 1974-75 Season was received from the Arena Manager.

R. Pritchard-T. Prentice Be it resolved that the 3rd Saturday in each February be reserved as Tim Harrison Memorial Tournament Day. Carried.

D. Pritchard-M. Welch That the necessary paint for the 1975 Painting program be purchased as required. Carried.

T. Prentice-M. Welch That the rates for 4 x 8 signs to the Committee's specifications on the Arena inside walls be set at \$75.00 for the first year and \$25.00 per annum thereafter, with the cost of the sign to be paid by the rentor. Carried.

D. Pritchard-R. Parisotto That we do now adjourn. Time: 10:35 p.m. Carried.

TOWNSHIP OF SHERBORNE McCLINTOCK & LIVINGSTONE

Requires

WORKING ROAD SUPERINTENDENT

Applications will be received by the undersigned up to Noon, April 21st, 1975.

Applicants must have direct experience in road maintenance and construction. Direct experience in municipal administration an asset.

Salary commensurate with experience and qualifications.

Applicants to reply giving complete resume, including education, experience and salary expected.

Address your letters marked "Application - Road Supt." to Mrs. Diane J. Griffin, Box 99, DORSET, Ontario.

SPRING CLEANING?

WE WOULD APPRECIATE RECEIVING ARTICLES IN GOOD
CONDITION FOR OUR ROTARY AUCTION SALE

PHONE JOHN BEACHLE 457-2973
OR GLEN BLAIR 457-2548

ROTARY CLUB OF HALIBURTON

WINTER

clearance

Sale

Must clear entire winter stock to make room for our new summer lines.

Our supply is limited and sale ends April 30. Come in today and see these bargains.

CHILDRENS SNOW BOOTS	1/2 PRICE
ADULTS SNOW BOOTS	25% OFF
BAROMETERS	1/2 PRICE
SUNGLASSES	1/2 PRICE
MITTS	1/3 OFF
HELMETS	25% OFF
SNOWMACHINE COVERS	1/3 OFF
SNOWMOBILE SUITS	UP TO 50% OFF
SWEATER SUITS	1/2 PRICE

ALL SALES FINAL

HALIBURTON MARINE LTD.

HALIBURTON 457-1811

AMCO ROOFING

All Types of Shingling
NEW AND OLD ROOFS

FREE ESTIMATES

HAVEN COOK

TELEPHONE 457-1395

HALIBURTON



Glamorgan Township Council meets

The regular council meeting was held on April 2, 1975 in Council Chambers. Present were Robert Fotheringham, Reeve, Norman Locke, Deputy-Reeve, Larry Hunter, Elgin MacDuff and Brian Madill, Councillor, and Elv V. Bates Clerk-Treasurer. Visitor Theo Peacock. Meeting was called to order by the Reeve at 10:00 a.m.

Moved by Brian Madill seconded by Norman Locke That the minutes of the March meeting be approved and accepted as circulated. Carried.

Moved by Norman Locke seconded by Brian Madill That the following bills and accounts be approved for payment - Road Voucher #3 \$6571.03; General Voucher #3 4014.55; Welfare payroll #3 1206.65. Carried.

Moved by Elgin MacDuff seconded by Larry Hunter That the old Irondale School property of Township of Glamorgan and also the old Township Garage be listed at appraised value to be listed with Daniel Sayers (Keith Relators) for a period of three months. Carried.

Moved by Brian Madill

seconded by Larry Hunter Motion that Mr. Finns account be forwarded to county council for payment re W-79 lot 23 Con. 6 Township of Glamorgan. Carried.

Moved by Norman Locke seconded by Elgin MacDuff That the municipality of Glamorgan become a member of the Ontario Building Officials Association and that the Membership fee of \$20.00 be forwarded. Carried.

Moved by Larry Hunter seconded by Brian Madill

Motion to adjourn for lunch meeting to reconvene at 1:00 o'clock. Carried.

Moved by Larry Hunter seconded by Elgin MacDuff Motion to have clerk write Mr. J. Sholtz, Sr. Housing Analyst concerning Senior Citizen's Rental Housing for our area. Carried.

Moved by Brian Madill seconded by Larry Hunter Motion to donate \$100.00 to Haliburton County Midget Hockey Team. Carried.

Moved by Elgin MacDuff seconded by Norman Locke That the Clerk be reimburs-

ed to the amount of \$20.00 for the Annual AMCT fee. Carried.

Moved by Larry Hunter seconded by Norman Locke That the April 2 meeting be adjourned, until the next scheduled meeting on May 7, 1975 unless called earlier by the Reeve.

The Glee Club of Haliburton Highlands Secondary School presents

GILBERT AND SULLIVAN'S "PIRATES OF PENZANCE"

at the High School Auditorium on Wednesday, April 23, Thursday, April 24, Friday April 25 and Saturday, April 26. Curtain time - 8:00 p.m. Adults - \$2.00, Students - \$1.00, 12 and under - 50c.

PART-TIME PLANT OPERATOR

\$5.55 PER HOUR

The Ministry of the Environment, Central Region, Utility Operations Section, requires a part-time operator for the water pollution control project. The successful candidate will be responsible for the complete operation and maintenance of the process plant and the collector system as well as the maintenance of the grounds and buildings.

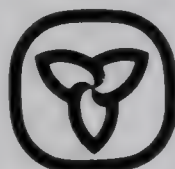
The estimated work-week is 20 hours.

Location: Dysart Et Al (Haliburton).

Qualifications: Grade 10 Education; strong mechanical and/or Electrical background.

Applications may be obtained from the municipal office, corner of Mountain and Maple Streets.

Return applications by May 1, 1975, to -



Ontario

Ministry of the Environment

File ENC5,
Ministry of the Environment,
Suite 700,
150 Ferrand Drive,
Don Mills,
Ontario
M3C 3C3.

If you love life, make sure the love affair lasts

The Seven Steps to Health are simple things you can do to help prevent cancer. You owe it to yourself to know and follow them.

1. Have a medical and dental check-up.
2. Watch for any change in your normal state of health.
3. Find out about any lump or sore that does not heal.
4. Protect yourself from too much sunlight.
5. Do not smoke.
6. Have a Pap test.
7. Do a monthly breast self-examination.

If you love life, take the first step. Learn the Seven Steps to Health.

VICTORIA -
HALIBURTON
UNIT
CANADIAN
CANCER
SOCIETY



BLACK'S
Pro Hardware
Haliburton Ph. 457-1402

Enterprise FRANKLIN FIREPLACES are available in 2 models, the 66-B (shown above in a room setting) and a slightly smaller model, 44-B, which can have the ornamental brass trim kit as an optional extra.

OPEN WEDNESDAYS
**PAINT STILL SELLING
AT HALF PRICE**

REG. \$339.95

SALE PRICE \$289.95

CAMERA SUPPLIES AVAILABLE AT HIGHLANDS TV MINDEN -286-2692

Ministry launch alcohol education campaign

Ontario Health Minister Frank S. Miller today launched what he termed "the most comprehensive" alcohol education program ever undertaken in the province.

Unveiled at a Queen's Park press conference, the program differs from most other alcohol programs.

Mr Miller pointed out that the program does not use scare tactics or tell people not to drink. He stressed that the approach is "reasonable, health-oriented ... designed to reach the average consumer, not the problem drinker or alcoholic."

He said there is growing cause for public concern. "More people in Ontario are drinking more alcohol than ever before. They are drinking in greater variety, on more occasions, in more situations and at a younger age than at any previous time in our history."

As per capita consumption goes up, so does the number of people who drink enough to cause damage to their health, he said, and research shows health is affected negatively by regular as well as by heavy drinking.

"We feel a responsibility to give people facts about alcohol consumption and to let them see healthy, alternative activities", Mr. Miller said. "People have a right to know, to under-

stand, to be aware of the effects of alcohol use and abuse. That is why the Ministry has embarked on this Alcohol Education Program. We are convinced the people of Ontario will respond positively."

Although designed to reach every Ontario resident, the program consists of a number of selective individual appeals geared to the personal interests of various segments of society.

A series of eight pamphlets prepared for the general public tells why moderation in drinking habits makes sense and suggests other healthier activities.

Keyed to adolescent interests and speaking in their language are seven full-color posters carrying messages such as: "Cars perform well on high octane, people can't," and "Can you get high on the real things?" Two pamphlets augment the youth program, which will be distributed through schools and young people's organizations.

Posters for business and industry are for use on bulletin boards in plants, offices and union halls. They show that drinking can be a costly habit, affecting the pocket book, general health and social relations. Together with a special pamphlet, this part of the program is designed to complement alcohol programs already

under way in a number of Ontario firms and industries, with the support of organized labor.

Radio and television commercials contain messages aimed at increasing knowledge, awareness and understanding of the effects of alcohol, as well as the role of the individual and of society in promoting healthy drinking patterns.

Three films were prepared as part of the program. The first, entitled "Drinking Occasions," focuses in an entertaining and engaging way on the individual's ability to alter the trend toward increased per capita consumption of alcohol.

Second production is titled "Here's Looking at You." Those doing the looking are the teenage sons of two quite different suburban families. What

they see relates to the objective of the film: increasing people's awareness of the extent to which outside forces can influence an individual's drinking habits.

The third production, entitled "This Year's Hero," shows the immediate and long-term effects of alcohol misused, and how the individual can alter the trend.

Development of the program included pre-testing of all education components, with technical advice from the Addiction Research Foundation and the Ministry of Education.

The first phase of what is to be an ongoing program will be introduced in selected communities around the province later this month.

Advertise the Action Way! The Want Ad Way!

NOTICE TO EQUIPMENT OWNERS

TENDER 11-74-5

For work on the Blue Lake Road, from the junction of the Salmon Lake Road and the Blue Lake road easterly for a distance of 3000 feet in Foley Township in the District of Parry Sound. D.R. 1225.

The following equipment is required.

1 - only minimum 185 net H.P. angle dozer on tracks with winch for approximately 300 hours to start work May 5, 1975.

1 - only minimum 80 net H.P. angle dozer on tracks with winch for approximately 250 hours to start work May 5, 1975.

2 - ea air track minimum 3" bore complete with 600 C.F.M. compressor, steel hose, sharpener, etc. To be operated in full by the supplier. Rate to be lineal foot. To drill approximately 28,000 feet. To start work May 12, 1975.

1 - only minimum S.A.E. rated 4 cu. yd. front-end loader bucket with teeth 4 wheel drive on rubber or on tracks, for approximately 300 hours. To start work May 19, 1975.

2 - ea minimum 25 Ton off Highway Rock trucks for approximately 300 hours to start work May 22, 1975.

Sealed tenders on forms supplied by the Ministry will be received by the District Engineer, R.S. Chapman until 12:00 noon, Local time

FRIDAY, APRIL 25, 1975.

Specifications, tender forms and envelopes may be obtained in person or by mail, from the District office, 207 Main Street West, Huntsville, Ontario, Telephone No. (705) 789-2391.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Equipment subject to inspection before tender is accepted.



Ministry of
Transportation and
Communications

NOTICE

TO

CONTRACTORS AND SUPPLIERS OF PIT RUN AND CRUSHED GRAVEL

TENDER 11-75-4

Tender for the supply of Granular "A" 7/8" crushed gravel and Granular "B" pit run deposits of sand or gravel.

The following material is required:

(1) 20,000 cu. yds. Granular "B" Pit run deposits of sand or gravel.

(2) 3,000 cu. yds. Granular "A" 7/8" crushed gravel.

(3) 1,500 cu. yds. Granular "a 7/8" crushed gravel.

Special Provision

Item #1.

The bid unit price includes supplying, loading, hauling and placing the Granular "B" pit run deposits of sand or gravel as directed by the Ministry of Transportation and Communications.

The Granular "B" is to be tailgated in 6 inch lifts on the Woods Spur Road, from the junction of Highway 69 westerly for a distance of 4/5 of a mile in Carling Township, District of Parry Sound. Material to be compacted by the Ministry of Transportation and Communications, and must be free of silt, clay, shale or other objectionable material stone size must not exceed 4 inches.

Item #2

The bid unit price includes supplying, crushing, hauling and placing the granular "A 7/8" crushed gravel as directed by the Ministry of Transportation and Communications. The granular "A 7/8" crushed gravel is to be tailgated in 3 inch lifts on the Woods Spur Road from the junction of Highway 69 westerly for a distance of 4/5 mile in Carling Township in the District of Parry Sound. Material is to be compacted by the Ministry of Transportation and Communications, stone content must be 50% or better.

Item #3

The bid unit price includes supplying, crushing, hauling and placing the granular "A 7/8" crushed gravel on the Skerryvore Road as directed by the Ministry of Transportation and Communications. The granular "A 7/8" is to be tailgated on the Skerryvore Road in various locations from the West boundary of the Shawanaga Indian Reserve westerly for a distance of 5 (five) miles in the District of Parry Sound.

Sealed tenders on forms supplied by the Ministry will be received by the District Engineer, R.S. Chapman until 12:00 noon local time.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 30th, 1975

Specifications, tender forms and envelopes may be obtained in person or by mail, from the District office, 207 Main Street West, Huntsville, Ontario. Telephone No: (705) 789-2391.

The lowest or any not necessarily accepted.



Ministry of
Transportation and
Communications

NOTICE

TO

EQUIPMENT OWNERS, RENTAL COMPANIES, ETC.

Letters will be received for inclusion on the mailing list to receive invitation bid contract tender forms and specifications, for rental equipment required by the Ministry during the year 1975-76.

Letters must include an itemized list of equipment available for hire, on which the supplier is interested in tendering, and should be addressed to the District Engineer, R.S. Chapman, Ministry of Transportation and Communications, 207 Mains Street West, Huntsville, Ontario.



Ministry of
Transportation and
Communications

This Laughing Pilgrimage

Shortly after we moved to Tory Hill, Dad took us out to visit his Uncle, Mitchell Ritchie who was my grandmother's brother, and show him the new baby. I imagine he must have winked at my mother as he commented on the new arrival "It looks like a choked rabbit!" I didn't share the joke and for years afterwards could never like Uncle Mitchell very much.

We had many relatives living in and near South Wilberforce where the original settlement was concentrated in the vicinity of the property later owned by Mr. & Mrs. Delbert Miller. My Aunt, Mrs. Ellen Ritchie who married Franklin Austin lived there; Sam Ritchie kept a store, Isaac had a sawmill and Robert Ritchie farmed. The present village of Wilberforce had no settlers until after the I. B. & O. Railway came through and Mr. Pusey names the station "Wilberforce."

I was always interested in what my dad did. Once problems with our water supply made it necessary for him to climb down into our well to dig it deeper. I was so curious about what he was doing down there in the echoing depths that I edged too close and fell in on top of him. My sudden descent gave him the fright of his life for he thought the sides of the well were caving in on him.

On another occasion when quite small I wandered off and became the subject of a frantic search by the whole family. When Dad finally

came upon me in the pasture field I was standing with my arms wrapped around the hind leg of one of the horses, a mare who sometimes kicked at him. He said he was in mortal fear that she would kick before he could get me away but she didn't move; animals seem to have an instinct about small children.

Dad hadn't been very long at what is now Tory Hill before he started a little store. He had to draw in all his goods by team from the nearest railway station at Haliburton, about twenty miles away. It was a two day operation -- getting there one day and coming home the next, a hard day's lugging for his team on the torturous, hilly road that was little better than a trail. I have often wondered since how he kept the store going under such circumstances.

Nor was life any easier for the other men in the community. The only work for them in the winter was in the distant logging camps. Men who left their homes in the early fall seldom returned to them until the spring. They went to work before daylight and never saw the camps again until after dark -- all for wages of from \$12.00 to \$14.00 a month plus their board. At that time there was not much variety in the food provided; the main course consisted of fat pork, potatoes, bread and canned syrup. As times changed the food improved and prunes became a standard dessert.

Everything was done the

hard way; good axe men chopped down the large trees while others cut them into logs with a cruss cut saw five and a half to six feet long with a handle at each end. The first timbers I remember being taken out from here were choice pine, cut into lengths and hewed square with a broad axe, a heavy tool with a blade about a foot wide. An expert hewer could make a log as smooth as if it had gone through a mill. Using a broad axe is a lost art; most men today would not know what the tool was used for. Pine timbers were drawn to the rivers and floated south to be used in shipbuilding and other construction. After the railway came there was sale for both railway ties and logs. They were also driven down the rivers to the sawmills.

My brother and I used to get rides with one of our good natured neighbours as he drove back from dumping his logs on the ice on the river. The roads through the swamps used for winter sleighing were full of pot holes and rough as a shantyman's language. One day we were sitting on the back bunk of his empty sleigh as the horses poked slowly and bumpily along. On impulse Sam hit one of them with the whip and commanded "Walk on, Doll." The startled horse leaped ahead and we kids sprawled on our backs in the snow. Sam was relieved to find we were none the worse for the incident. Using the whip was out of character for Sam who

was extremely fond of his horses and took good care of them.

The river drivers who steered the logs down the river appeared regularly. Each spring that logs were run in our river saw them camped in our field not far from the house. Their clerk used to come up to buy fresh eggs from us and when I was about eight or nine years old Dad said I could keep the money from all the eggs I could sell. This was my first big business venture and I felt positively rich each time I collected ten cents a dozen for my merchandise.

I can never remember being idle; there was always something interesting to do. In winter we had a steeply sloped hill for sleigh rides and spring promised acres of wildwoods filled with enough posies to gladden any child's heart. My brother spent hours trying to "break in" a pair of yearling steers. One of the men working for Dad made a little yoke for them which we would struggle to place across their broad shoulders before fastening our unwilling team to a large hand sleigh. As soon as we climbed aboard they would break into an unchecked run which usually ended when some piece of our flimsy harness equipment broke and deposited us in the middle of the road. It was fun while it lasted though. Of course there was always chores to do, lots of wood and water to carry, hens to care for plus household duties.

Cont'd next week

E. JACK ROBERTS BUILDING CONTRACTOR

CUSTOM BUILT AND PREFAB HOMES
AND COTTAGES
\$8.00 per Square Foot and Up.
Excavations - Sand - Gravel - Fill - Top Soil

457-1775

HALIBURTON ONTARIO

ARROW TV & COMMUNICATIONS

MAPLE STREET HALIBURTON

457-1091

Are pleased to announce that they are now
doing service work for the following
Haliburton and area businesses

BROHM'S VARIETY
BOICE MOTOR SALES LTD.
DOMINION DEPT. STORE
ELSTONE MOTOR SALES LTD.
HALIBURTON LUMBER
SIMPSON SEARS
STEDMANS

We are manufacturers service depot for many
makes including

ADMIRAL, CANDLE, CONCERTO, JUTAN
INTERNATIONAL, LLOYD'S, PHILIPS,
SYMPHONIC, ETC. ETC.

MOPEDS

ARE HERE. THE BIKE THAT REQUIRES NO LICENCE, INSURANCE, OR HELMETS
TO OPERATE ON THE ROAD.

MINIMUM AGE 14 FOR ROAD TRAVEL

ALSO

TRISPORT

3 WHEEL ALL TERAIR VEHICLES FROM 3HP TO 28HP

NEW AND USED STEEN MOTORCYCLES 100CC.

LIFETIME LUBE THE MOTOR OIL THAT'S GUARANTEED FOR 24000 MILES
AND IS NONE POLLUTANT.

SNOWMOBILE SUITS PRICED TO CLEAR

ALL AT

SCHEFFEE'S SNOWMOBILES SALES AND SERVICE

1 MILE SOUTH HWY 519 HALIBURTON

ALSO IN STOCK
A LARGE VARIETY
OF CRESTS,
STICKERS,
FISHING TACKLE
AND HELMETS.

Gems of Truth

THE RISEN CHRIST AND THE SCRIPTURES

And He said unto them, "these are the words which I spake unto you, while I was yet with you, that all things must be fulfilled, which were written in the Law of Moses, and in the Prophets, and in the Psalms, concerning Me". Then opened He their understanding, that they might understand the Scriptures. Luke 24:44-45.

That the Lord Jesus Christ lived here upon earth is confirmed by all world history, and is generally accepted and believed. The denials concerning Him are such as have to do with the miraculous and supernatural. The principle denial is that of His Deity (God in the flesh). The Jewish leaders of His day were strong against Him on this point and rejected all evidence before their eyes and ears that proved Him to be none other than the "Jehovah" of their own Scriptures. John 5: 16-18 8: 21-25.

Should we conclude that Jesus was only a created man, we must however admit that He was a good Man, and if we allow that He was only a good Man, we are still forced by sound logic to believe that He would not lie or make false claims and deceive. Should He do these things He would no longer be good. The truth of the matter is that He was exactly what He claimed to be and had full knowledge of the Eternal events He so firmly dealt with in the fact of all satanic opposition.

The key of all Bible knowledge is Jesus Christ. When we lose sight of His Deity in the Scriptures, we get sidetracked by Satan and get confused with the basic issues of the Word and fail to "rightly divide" it. 2 Timothy 2:15-16. The Lord Jesus Christ is the greatest authority on the question of the authority and authorship of the Scriptures that ever lived. Furthermore, He put His stamp and seal of approval on all Old Testament Scriptures and said that they testified about Him being Saviour, Lord and King.

Jesus' life on earth was lived in the Light of the Old Testament Scriptures as the

New Testament was not yet written. They were His constant companion and delight and He used them for His weapon of defence in temptation, Luke 4:12. The prophets' message concerning Himself was the text for His first sermon, Luke 4:18-19, then again the Old Testament was His standard in teaching and His rule in conduct. He also used them in His court of appeal in His reasoning with the scribes and Pharisees. If these Scriptures were not authentic, nor reliable, nor the true Word of God, surely He would have known it and made it known. However, His testimony always upheld what was written as having Divine authority and the authors Divinely inspired.

The fact that the Lord Jesus gave consistent witness to the early Books of Moses by using them intelligently, honestly and sincerely is proof of the Divine authorship. Genesis, Exodus, Leviticus, Numbers and Deuteronomy were used alike in His reference to the Scriptures. See Matthew 22:24-33 with Exodus 3:6, Mark 7:8-13, 12:26, Luke 16:29-31, 24:25-44. The Book of Psalms and the Prophetic Books also came into the scope of His endorsement. Mark 12:36, Luke 4:17-21 with Isaiah 61:1-2, Matthew 24:15 with Daniel 9:27, 11:31, 12:11. In many New Testament passages Jesus stated the fulfillment had come of the message of the Prophets both major and minor.

Perhaps the most interesting witness is given by

Jesus to special events or happenings of Old Testament characters and places. So we find Him mentioning the deluge and Noah's Ark, Luke 17:26-27 - Genesis 6. The destruction of Sodom and Gomorrah - Luke 17:28-29 - Genesis 19. The destruction of Tyre and Sidon - Matthew 11:21-22 - Ezekiel chapters 24 & 28. The burning bush - Matthew 22:32 - Exodus 3:1-6. The account of Jonah and the fish - Matthew 12:40 - Jonah 1:12-17. The repentance of Nineveh - Matthew 12:41 - Jonah 3:4-10. The Heaven shut up in Elijah's day - Luke 4:25 - 1 Kings 17:1. The healing of Naaman - Luke 4:27 - 2 Kings 5. The manna falling from Heaven - John 6:31 - Exodus 16:14-22. The uplifted brazen serpent - John 3:14 - Numbers 21:

5-9.

Many other incidents were mentioned by Jesus as He taught the people which He came in contact with, and as He gave His credentials to the truth and reality that the Jehovah of the Old Testament was in their midst and was gently pleading to be believed, and accepted, for there is no other who can meet the spiritual and temporal needs of straying mankind. The Lord Jesus Christ of the New Testament is but the fulfillment of the day of visitation foretold and He remains the "central theme of all the Scriptures".

(To be continued)

Bible quiz

Last week's question was, "What is the shortest verse in the New Testament?" Answer: John 11:35.

QUESTION: What man, in order to be cured of leprosy, had to dip seven times in the river Jordan? Answer next week.

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ANNUAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING

AND

RECEPTION-DINNER-DANCE

MINDEN COMMUNITY CENTRE
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 30

ANNUAL MEETING 4:30 - 6 PM

Reception followed by dinner-dance starts at 6:00 p.m.

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 30

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Rev. George Meades

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8:00 a.m. - Holy Communion
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
Nursery & Church School

WEST GUILFORD-ST ANDREW'S

7:00 p.m. Evening Worship

WILBERFORCE-ST. MARGARET'S

11:00 a.m. Morning Worship

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HALIBURTON:
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship Service 11:15 a.m.

EAGLE LAKE COMMUNITY CHURCH

Family Service 10:00 a.m.

WEST GUILFORD
Fellowship Hour 2:00 p.m.

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Worship - 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship - 6:00 p.m.

Thursday Bible Study - 7:00 p.m.

Minister: James Hughett

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11 a.m. Morning Worship
7 p.m. Family Service

Wednesday - 8:00 p.m. Bible Study and Prayer

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Evening Service - 7:00 p.m.

Weekdays:
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Family Worship
11:15 a.m.

3:00 p.m. - Donald S.S.

Evangelistic Service
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Thursday, 2:00 p.m.
Ladies Meeting

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Lochlin 10:15 a.m.

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Eagle and Moose Lake Community

The Eagle and Moose Lake Community Association has retained as legal counsel, the firm of Weir and Foulds of Toronto to represent them in matters pertaining to the Viceroy - Sir Sam's Development.

After hearing a detailed report from the Committee, formed to investigate the Viceroy Homes Development in this area, the following resolutions were made:

1. Dysart Council be asked to rezone the island in Eagle Lake for recreational purposes.

2. Dysart Council be asked to rezone Lots 34, 35 and 36 on the mainland as residential; none to be used for parking or dock facilities.

3. Dysart Council be asked to rezone seven beach lots as residential. The lots are not planned for dock and water access and recreational use for back lot owners.

4. To seek a postponement of the hearing before the Ontario Municipal Board on April 7 on the passing of the restricted use by-law for 53 back lots.

5. To check with Dysart the possibility of a public road on the airstrip.

6. To request confirmation, in writing, of verbal promise from Viceroy and Dysart Council that any documents or applications dealing with the 650 acres of undeveloped land have a copy sent to the Association.

7. To hire Planning Consultants to represent the

Association.

8. It was agreed to explore the possibility of nominating Association representatives in the next election.

9. That a brief resume of the meeting be given to the Echo and mailed to all members before the next

meeting.

To request confirmation from Dysart of the legality of the site of the Viceroy Sales Office. Is it on public property?

11. To apply to the Ontario Municipal Board to form a corporation.



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HARCOURT AREA

12 acres, high land, area cleared, old lumber mill site, very good site for cottage style home. Asking \$9,900. Contact Harcourt Office.

COTTAGES

HALIBURTON AREA

3 bedroom frame cottage, 2 pc. bath, furnished, oil heat, block pier foundation, tool shed, 12' dock, new roof, flat level lot, white birch trees and maple, sand beach. Asking \$23,000.

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375 acres, 100 workable and pasture also valuable timber, 1400 feet of excellent river frontage, could be developed, 300 feet of frontage on good lake plus 2 storey, 4 bedroom home, 3 pc bath, dining and living room, natural stone fire place, new wood & oil furnace, good barn and other buildings. 2500 feet of frontage on paved road. For further information, please contact Marshall Leighton at 457-2161 or 457-1464.

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Minden News

The Minor Hockey Banquet (Pot Luck) for parents and players will be at the Centre May 21 with parents contacted later for supplies for this.

Another lucky lady at Rotary Bingo last Thursday night with congratulations going to Gladys Silvers of Kilmount who won \$65 for the second snowball in 16 numbers called.

At the weekly Mini Card party at the Parish Hall last Thursday afternoon winners were for cribbage: Joyce Hewitt and Mary Maidens; for euchre: Harry McMinn, Mary McKelvey and lone hands, Stan Blears.

The Moyer Hewitts have moved into the home previous occupied by the Joe Dollos.

Last Wednesday afternoon was Workshop for County Librarians and Staff at the new County Public Library Quarters. There were discussion regarding overdue books, new book-marks, convention, the regional workshop (this Wednesday) and plans for summer events to be sponsored by the libraries.

Gerald Coulter of Toronto was a weekend guest with his parents Mr and Mrs Angus Coulter. Sunday guests at this home were Mr and Mrs Leslie Coulter of Kirkfield.

Mr and Mrs Arnold

Coulter are away at the moment visiting the Ray Rivers at Thornton.

Mrs Beaucage of Toronto spent a few days with her daughter Yvonne Beaucage and girls.

Dorothy Bethune from Utterson enjoyed a weekend in the village with relatives and friends.

Mr and Mrs Dave Titus and family of Port Credit have moved in the Herb Cox house on Highway 35.

Notice that most of our 'migratory' residents have returned home after a winter spent in sunny climates.

There will be an Annual Tim Harrison Midget Memorial Hockey Tournament planned for our Arena, the third Saturday every February.

All his friends send good wishes to Alfred Moore, a patient at St. Josephs Hospital Peterborough.

Wonder if the low level in our river and the Lake above the Power Dam has bearing on the fact that Peterborough doesn't want the flooding it had last spring.

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ANTIQUES One Solid Walnut Dressing Vanity bevelled plate glass mirror; One old round refinished occasional Table, pleated edges, brass feet; 4 bar stools; table lamps; several old dining chairs; steam iron and various other household articles. Phone, Gloria Nimigon, 457-1647.

1974 PLYMOUTH CRICKET, 6800 miles, rust proofing 6 year guarantee, four on the floor, white wall tires. Paid \$3400.00 Asking \$2500.00. Must sell this week due to relocation. Phone 754-2628.

NEW supply of good quality HAY, extra large bales. Will deliver 75 bales or over. Also, JOHN DEERE 450 LOADER, 1 1/4 yard bucket, log forks with glom. Excellent condition. For Sale or Rent. Phone 448-2847.

Skilled Services

EPTIC TANK PUMPING Service when you need it. JACK E. BOUGHNER AND SON. Telephone Haliburton 457-1178 or 457-1525.

Fully experienced in sewer installation. For information and prices call 457-2078.

BOOKKEEPING and Income Tax Service. Twenty years experience. Phone 448-2960.

Carpet Cleaning by Steam Extraction. Call Brad Sales 457-2022 evgs. for FREE ESTIMATE.

Wanted to Buy

1946 or 1947 Ford or Mercury Pick-up for parts. Phone 457-1648 after 6 p.m.

For Rent

One Bedroom Apartment, Carnarvon Area. Phone 489-2320 or 489-2693.

One Bedroom Basement Apartment - unfurnished, \$100.00 per month plus hydro. Phone 416-683-2329.

ROOM - Board if desired. Call 457-1782.

Help Wanted

SECRETARY REQUIRED - Typing and Shorthand necessary. Please apply to David M. Bishop, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 472, Haliburton, Ontario. Stating qualifications and experience.

Auction Sale

May 3, at 1 p.m. Clearing of Livestock, Implements, some furniture. The property of Harry J. Cowan, Blairhampton, Lot 18, 19 Con. 9, Township of Minden.

Births

ELSTONE - Alyssa Lyn is thrilled to announce the birth of her baby sister, Meghan Virginia, 7 lbs. 9 ozs; on April 6, 1975 at the North York General Hospital. Her proud parents are John and Linell (nee Fairfield).

Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Sisson of West Guilford wish to announce the engagement of their daughter Leslie, to Mr. David Chumley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chumley of R.R. 3, Bowmanville, Ontario. Wedding to take place May 31, 1975.

Notice

Will haul Crushed Stone from Fenelon Falls. Reasonable Price. Phone 754-2115 or 754-2870.

Mr and Mrs Frank McIntyre will be at home to their friends from 2 to 5 in the afternoon and 8 to 10 in the evening, Tuesday, April 22nd, 1975 on the occasion of their Sixtieth Wedding Anniversary. Best Wishes Only.

Are you interested in Yoga Classes in Haliburton? If so -- Contact Carol Hafeli, Lindsay Yoga School, 34 Peel St., Lindsay, Ontario, K9V 3M1 or phone 324-0564 or 324-9982.

BEAVER LUMBER
Beaver Home Centre, Lindsay, has a free delivery service in your area. Our route is on Friday's. Please phone by Tuesday for a Friday delivery for all in stock items. Phone 324-3516 & 324-3517.

Friends and neighbours of John and Cora Hewitt are invited to attend a reception in honour of their 40th Anniversary on April 26th from 2 to 4 p.m. at St. Paul's Parish Hall. No Gifts Please.

Marriage

Mr and Mrs Holly Sisson are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Nadene Sylvia to Jeff Arthur son of Mr and Mrs Donald Campbell of Minden, Ontario at St. Andrew's Anglican Church, West Guilford, Friday, April 25th, 1975 at 7:00 p.m. A dance will follow at Minden Community Centre at 8:30 p.m. Everyone Welcome.

Coming Events

TENNIS * A meeting will be held on April 20 at 2 p.m. in the auditorium of the Arena for the purpose of organizing a Haliburton Tennis Club. It is expected that this Club will administer the new courts as well as be responsible for the development of a Junior Club for the kids of our community. This meeting is open to everyone interested in Tennis.

Rummage Sale at Salvation Army Hall, Friday, April 25 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, April 26, 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

DANCE at the WEST GUILFORD RECREATION CENTRE on Saturday, April 19, 9 - 1 a.m. music by CARMEN PETERS and THE UPTOWN COUNTRY SOUNDS. Tickets available from Clarence Bain 754-2928

APRIL SHOWERS BALL Legion Auditorium Saturday, April 19, 1975 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. Music by: Ray and The Rhythmairs Refreshments - Buffet Admission \$3.00 per couple.

Coming Events

Haliburton Curling Club, annual Banquet and Dance, presentation of awards Saturday, April 26, Legion Hall. Bar at 6 p.m., Dinner at 7 p.m. Tickets \$4.00 each, available from Anne Schell at Bank of Montreal and Irene Bailey at Dominion Hardware.

Thank You

I wish to thank all friends and relatives for gifts, cards, telephone calls, prayers and kindness shown to my wife and family while I was a patient in Peterborough Civic Hospital and St. Michael's Hospital in Toronto. Also to Dr. May and nursing staff in St. Michael's in Toronto. Gary Agnew.

I would like to express my thanks to my relatives and friends for their flowers, gifts, cards and visits and to the U.C.W. while I was a patient in hospital and since coming home. Special thanks to Dr. Richard Clarke, Dr. Rayes, Mrs. Karl Tallman and to the nurses and staff of the fourth floor Civic Hospital, Peterborough and to the Peterborough Ambulance Drivers. Amy Watson.

Thank-You

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all my friends, relatives and neighbours for the cards, letters and gifts while I was a patient in the St. Joseph Hospital in Peterborough. A special thanks to Dr. Chapman, Dr. Belch and nursing staff on the 3rd floor. Lorraine Casey.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all my friends, neighbours and relatives for their cards, flowers, gifts and phone calls while I was a patient in Civic Hospital. Margaret Sproats.

 PHONE
457-1037

Deadline: Mon 5 P.M.

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Alternatives

By Robert F. Nixon
Leader of the Liberal Party
in Ontario

Fundamental political issues seem less urgent as new problems command our attention, and politicians in Ontario seldom talk of "The Future of Confederation" in 1975. However, preoccupation with daily pressures must not lead to neglect of long-term responsibilities. People of many cultures have contributed to Canada's political and social history, and today we are a nation with a distinctive point of view and a unique contribution to make in the world.

In any federation, where power is divided between two or more levels of government, stress is inevitable, and we continue to have problems in our efforts to maintain national unity. Ontario's central position, wealth and population have given us a vital role to play as a moderating and stabilizing influence in Canada.

Conflicts within Confederation have been economic as well as cultural. In our vast land, problems of regional disparity are crucial: the concentration of industrial growth in Southern Ontario and Quebec, appropriate for a new

nation, is now unfair to the West and the Maritimes. Our primary oil-producing provinces, eager to use oil revenues to develop a viable industrial base, press for higher oil prices, which would economically balkanize the country. As the shock-absorber of Confederation, Ontario must oppose such increases in the interests of national unity.

In Quebec, most Quebecois are quite determined that their future shall be within a strong and united Canada, but the Parti Quebecois argue for a form of separation, and they have attracted considerable support. A modern Quebec is emerging, and the Quebecois culture grows stronger, given new and exciting dimensions by recent achievements in art, literature and the theatre.

As a nation, we must meet every challenge with reason, common sense and a true understanding of the stresses of our sister provinces - economic grievances or cultural requirements. "Maitres chez nous" should be an objective for all of Canada.

Maple Lake News

Another Holiday over, many relatives and friends visited in our community. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Finny had some from Scotland.

We still have winter weather, cold north winds, snow flurries etc. Makes for a longer ski-doo season and ice fishing.

Mr. Bob Davis is now in Labrador for a few months. Mrs. Annie Fountain is improving nicely.

Mrs. Carrie Morrison spent the weekend in West Guilford.

Several from our district attended the United Church in Haliburton Sunday evening.

THE
BROTHERHOOD
OF
ANGLICAN
CHURCHMEN
MONTHLY
COMMUNION AND
BREAKFAST
Sunday, April 20
8 a.m.

St. George's
Anglican Church
Speaker
MR. ERNIE WARREN

John Welch & Son Ltd.

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